

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 10, 1975



Cheerleaders play basketball during a 24-hour marathon to raise funds for the Charles E. Smith Athletic Center. The marathon, held from 7 p.m. Saturday to 7 p.m. Sunday, was sponsored by a joint student-Development Office group. (photo by Cindy Feingold)

Smith Bans X-Rated Film From Campus

by Doug Chandler
Hatchet Staff Writer

Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, Jr. denied a request by the Crawford Hall Council Friday to show the uncut version of the movie *Deep Throat* as a fundraising event Feb. 27.

The decision came on the heels of a February 6 ruling by D.C. Superior Court Judge James A. Nelson that an uncut print of the film (then playing at the Mark II Theatre on K Street) was obscene and should be

seized. The ruling will stay in effect until a jury decides whether, in fact, the uncut version of the movie is obscene. Since the print and not the movie was ruled obscene, the theatre then ordered another print of the same film and played it until the new print was seized. The Mark II Theatre is no longer showing the controversial film.

The conflict began when the Crawford Council applied to reserve the Center Ballroom for the showing. At this time, Center Director Boris Bell became aware that the group wanted to show *Deep Throat*. He then contacted Smith who vetoed the request, citing the court's ruling.

"We [the administration] have a judicial determination to follow," Smith wrote in a memorandum to Bell, adding, "we understand that police will confiscate any showings in the District of Columbia, and then will be subject to criminal prosecution."

The *Hatchet* was unable to reach the District Attorney's office about whether it would prosecute a University showing of the film.

"The ruling concerns public showings of the film," Crawford Hall Social Chairman Jeff

Milstein stated, "and if the University is a private institution, and we have a private showing limited to a private audience, then we're not subject to the court's ruling."

Both Milstein and Crawford Hall President Mark Mitchell said they would seek a clarification of the court's ruling to determine whether it applies to campus showings. "I'll probably get into contact with the District Attorney's office, and I'll drop by GW's law school," said Mitchell.

"It is our [Crawford Hall Council members] contention that a university programs to a select and distinct population of card-carrying members, and we contend that this qualifies us to be considered a private organization with a private membership," said Milstein.

"You aren't seriously arguing that it's a private showing when there are 400 people in the audience," President Lloyd H. Elliott said to Milstein during an informal wine and cheese social Friday in Crawford Hall when the cancellation was discussed. "I can assure you that anything offered at the [center] ballroom is a public meeting," Elliott stated.

(See THROAT, p. 2)

Boards Resolve Rat Conflicts

by Mark Brodsky
Asst. News Editor

A power struggle over control of programming at the Rathskeller ended Friday when the Governing Board voted to take overall control of Rat programming back from the Program Board. The Program Board will continue programming for the remainder of the semester.

Program Board members were invited to argue their case in front of the Governing Board, which controls all operations in the Center. After hearing their arguments the Governing Board voted to have the Program Board Social Committee, which last week had been assigned responsibility for programming six of ten remaining weekends during the semester, report to it for approval of all programs scheduled. The Governing Board also decided to set up a special committee to take full control next year.

Jerry Tinianow, a Governing Board member, said he had decided to make the motion for Governing Board oversight control because of complaints he had received from students about poor programming and atmosphere at the Rat, and because he felt handling all the programming was too much for one person.

(See RATHSKELLER, p. 3)

Handicapped Face Campus Barriers

by Mary Battaglia
Hatchet Staff Writer

A group of GW graduate students has determined that the GW campus is "almost totally inaccessible" to the physically handicapped.

Twelve students in a graduate education course collaborated with D.C. PIRG and the Information Center for Handicapped Children in writing the report, *Architectural Barriers*.

The students plan to meet with GW administrators to present a list of suggested modifications to University buildings, according to project head Roz Dickson.

Bob Johnson, assistant director of Admissions, said that there is an optional question to be answered on the application. If an applicant indicates that he or she has a disability, "We ask them to describe the

disability and if we feel we can't accommodate them, we respond by saying 'We don't have services for them.'"

"We tell them what the problems are but we don't deny admission on the basis of disability. We ask them to visit the campus and decide for themselves," said Johnson. There are no statistics on the number of handicapped people attending GW.

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs has been aware of the study and they are awaiting the committee's report which is expected to be delivered on Thursday, according to Dickson.

Extensive on-site surveys found many obstacles to persons who must use wheelchairs or crutches, according to the report. For instance, restrooms in classroom buildings are often on upper floors which can be reached only by stairs. Few bathroom

facilities have handrails. In Madison Hall, 16 out of 76 rooms have a step leading from the room into the bathroom.

Many professors have offices in converted, old townhouses. The structure of these buildings makes erection of a ramp along stairways impossible, according to the report; inside, hallways are very narrow and offices small.

Newer buildings are not totally accessible, either. At the Center, gaining entrance to the building is only the first of many difficulties. The 21st Street ramp is too steep, and the I Street ramp is preceded by a step, says the report. Other problems arise in dining rooms with narrow aisles between tables too low to accommodate a wheelchair.

(See PIRG, p. 2)

Foreign Commuters-They Enjoy The GW Scene, But...

by Jackie Jones
Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. note: This is a fourth in a series of articles on GW's non-resident student population)

"American drivers are funny. They get paranoid over everything, especially weather changes," Ozalp Babaoglu, one of GW's foreign commuter students. Babaoglu, from Turkey, said he found that American drivers tend to be overcautious and that driving and parking were his major gripes about commuting.

Foreign students, in general, seem to have the same day-to-day hassles as native American commuters here. Most of those interviewed did not use University parking lots, and they had plenty to say about on-street parking in this area.

Some students complained about the parking meters, saying that throwing money into them all day was too costly, as is the parking ticket when the meter expires.

Eddie Bannourah, a native of Jerusalem, said he had seen Metropolitan Police officers waiting for meters to expire so they could ticket cars. "Sometimes they have the tickets already written" and place them on the windshields just as meters run out, he claimed. Bannourah felt that D.C. policemen shouldn't be allowed on campus.

Bostan Hirji commutes by bus from Arlington each day. The ride is only 35 minutes, but Hirji said she is "perpetually scared" because she

had heard the GW area is dangerous. Hirji also must walk the few blocks from the bus stop to her apartment alone, which makes her nervous.

Asked why they chose GW and how they had heard about the school, a few foreign students had surprising answers. Cypriot student George Georgiou said he had learned of GW through word of mouth. Georgiou, a graduate student in economics, also admitted that his decision was partly based on the financial aid awarded by the University.

Babaoglu's father had worked at the Embassy in Washington and Babaoglu said since they had lived in the area he thought GW would be a good school to attend. Babaoglu makes a 15 minute trip in from Arlington and finds living off-campus very convenient.

Most students interviewed said they found campus life a bit crowded, and preferred living away from campus. Their general impression of GW and the Washington area was favorable, but, like the suburban commuters in an earlier story, foreign commuters enjoy detachment from the inner city.

Comments on relationships with American students ranged from "rather friendly" to "not sociable at all." One student said she found GW to be a very individualistic school. "Everyone is into their own little world, they're not really aware of you," she said. She felt most American students do not realize they've been unfriendly.

All of the students questioned said they spent very little time participating in campus activities, other than the International Students Society (ISS).

Bannourah, a Jordanian, said the Jewish population was not very friendly with most foreigners. He and Babaoglu, who is Turkish, both agreed that it doesn't matter "where you're from as long as you're a foreigner and not Jewish. They're [Jewish students] just not sociable."

Georgiou, on the other hand, said he had made many American friends at the University. He added that students appeared to be neither sociable or anti-social, it was simply an individual thing.

Academically, most students interviewed said that GW was not a particularly challenging school. Hirji came to GW primarily to live in the nation's capital, which would be helpful to her graduate work.

Hirji's overall impression of DC, however, was not very praiseworthy. "It's nice, but I've liked other areas better."

Hirji feels Washington is a lonely city, "if you're alone. In New York you're not alone. If you're alone in DC you've had it."

Many students also said they were somewhat disappointed in the United States. Bannourah said foreigners are given the impression that America is the greatest land in the world. Once you arrive, however, one "does not find it the way they talk about it," he said.

Babaoglu said he had always believed that Americans were non-violent and unprejudiced—before he had come to America. He said he was also annoyed with America's political involvement in the internal affairs of other countries.

All students said they planned to return to their respective homelands after completing their studies at GW. Babaoglu, a computer science major, said he hears that the market for computer scientists in Turkey is very good.

Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith discusses his decision to cancel Crawford Hall's showing of Deep Throat with student Jeff Milstein. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

University Finds Blue Film Too Difficult To Swallow

THROAT, from p. 1

"When you say that this is being offered for \$2.50 or 20 cents," Elliott continued, "you're offering a public showing."

One lawyer who had done work for theatres in the area said the Crawford Hall students have a strong legal point. "If it's restricted to GW students, you have a pretty good case," he stated.

Both Elliott and Smith stressed they do not feel the film's cancellation constitutes censorship. "My opinion," said Elliott, "is if it's legally acceptable, there's no censorship that the University can impose." However, Elliott added, "Until it is determined whether it [Deep Throat] is legal or illegal, no one is to show it, and we have to abide by it."

The Law Student Film Society sponsored five showings of *The Devil in Miss Jones* in the Center Ballroom last March 29th. Approximately 2,500 people viewed the film then.

No pressure to cancel *The Devil in Miss Jones* by the administration was reported last year. However, according to Milstein, Smith revealed that several members of the Board of Trustees complained about the film before its presentation, asking how the University could allow it to be shown.

Group Reports Design Barriers

PIRG, from p. 1

The report also cites "poor planning" in the design of the Bookstore, and suggests that ramps be built on the fifth floor of the Center to make the bowling alley and other recreation facilities accessible.

The report recommends that at least one residence hall be adapted to handicapped students by the

installation of handrails next to toilets and tubs, higher beds and lower pay telephones. This would be feasible in Munson, Madison or Everglades Halls, the report says.

The report also suggests that a designated portion of GW's building and maintenance funds be used for adaptation and modification of existing facilities. Special projects directed towards the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped are eligible for federal community development funds.

The students who worked on the report said they feel attempts can be made to open the campus to the handicapped. The report offers "valuable recommendations that are not unapproachable," according

to Wileen Rosner Snow, a research assistant in the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies (formerly, Physical Education) who assisted the students.

"The report is not dogmatic; they are not giving the administration any kind of ultimatum," she continued. Rather, she said, the report suggests that none of the modifications would be too difficult or expensive to implement.

Snow said her department is determined to see at least one totally accessible structure on campus. The department would only approve blueprints for the new Charles E. Smith Athletic Center after "violations" that would have barred handicapped students from facilities were corrected.

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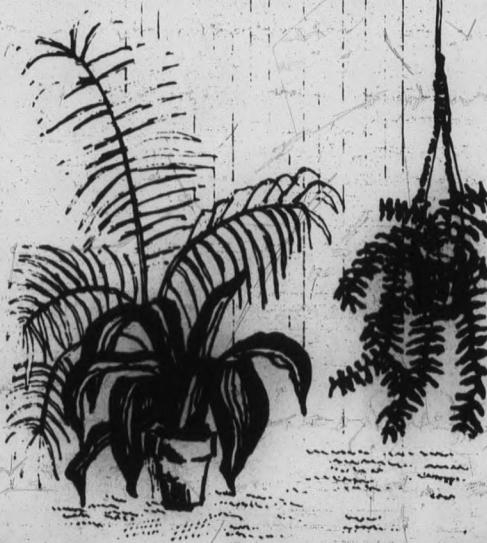
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Few Inspect Files Despite New Law

by Brad Manson
and Drew Trachtenberg
Hatchet Staff Writers

(Ed. Note: This is the last of a four-part series dealing with student access to confidential files.)

Despite nearly unanimous agreement among students interviewed by the *Hatchet* last week on the newly liberalized rights of access to educational files, only one student questioned has gone to Rice Hall and inspected the contents of her file.

In spite of this lack of immediate response to the new law, all but one of the students asked said they would examine their files sooner or later. Most students added they would like to review their high school files as well.

Curiosity, rather than the desire to challenge any potentially damaging materials, prompted most student's interest in their records. "I'm nosy. I want to know how their [professors'] opinions of me compare to my own opinions of myself," said Kyle Zarecki, a second year graduate student. Robin Nixon, another graduate student, said she will look at her records for the "ego trip" it will give her.

Virtually every student agreed with the thrust of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts of 1974. Junior Mark Baum said, "As citizens we have a right to know what they're [educational institutions] compiling on us."

Macke Says Future Fritters To Feature Fruit

by Neal Eiseman
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an effort to improve GW food service, the Grievance Committee of the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) will meet with Macke officials later this week to discuss the results of a food-complaint survey taken by the committee last week.

The survey, conducted at all school cafeterias, asked students to record any complaints about Macke food and cafeteria procedures. The Food Board will compare this semester's complaints with grievances compiled from a similar survey last semester.

According to Mark McGrath, a member of the Grievance Committee, "the purpose of last week's survey was to go back and follow up, and see if it [Macke] has made all of the changes that they said they would make" at the beginning of the spring semester.

Those changes were outlined by Macke officials in a report prepared

by the Grievance Committee. The report contained Macke's responses to questions and complaints of students from last semester. For example, Macke promised to serve "less chicken" and more hoagie sandwiches in the future.

McGrath said that only questions of a constructive nature were presented in the committee's report. Comments like "the food stinks", he said, did not merit a response.

Copies of last semester's report may be obtained from the Food Board members in each dorm. Copies are also available on reserve at the Center information desk.

Although the findings of last week's survey are still being tabulated, a majority of students surveyed at the Center second floor cafeteria felt that:

- More fresh fruit, especially apples, bananas and grapefruit, should be served. This centers around the fact oranges are the only type of fruit served.

- Block ice cream should be discontinued. In its place, students suggested soft ice cream. Many said that they would rather have Breyer's ice cream only occasionally rather than the less expensive block ice cream now being served every day.

- Students tend to waste ice cream, eating only one of the three flavors on the blocks, and throw the rest out. They would prefer to have one flavor of a better brand on a limited basis of one scoop a night.

After the Grievance Committee does meet with Macke to discuss the survey, it will then report its findings to the JFSB at its next meeting, February 19.

As seen in the Grievance Committee's report, Macke claimed it did comply with many of the student requests from last semester. For example, one student lamented "Fritters lack fruit." Macke responded, "Future fritters will have more fruit."

Gov. Board to Program At Rat

RATHSKELLER, from p. 1
Control over programming at the Rat had been held by Pam Meredith, head of the Program Board's Social Committee. There have been numerous charges of inefficiency in the handling of programming and atmosphere at the Rat.

Meredith said, "I'm working under conditions that I find impossible." She explained that she received nearly ten phone calls per day about programming, and that it was difficult to choose between the groups who offered to perform at the Rat.

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Senate Seeks Explanation

FEFFER, from p. 1
dence vote and retain Feffer.

As the special committee interprets the Faculty Codes and Ordinances, Feffer must have the confidence of the faculty to retain his office. "The Board of Trustees have not challenged this principle," the committee's report said, so it should explain to the faculty why it insists on retaining Feffer.

Page said committee members had met several times with Elliott and with various participants in the Medical School affair, and once with Feffer. Page said he felt the committee had not really heard what the medical school faculty as a whole feels about Feffer, because those faculty members who asked to address the committee were either strongly pro- or anti-Feffer.

Page added that he has been impressed with Elliott's argument that Feffer should be retained because to remove him at a time when the Medical School is having financial troubles would further injure the school.

Elliott, said Page, is treating the subject "not as a matter of [faculty] privilege, but...as a matter of practicality." Elliott refused to comment on this aspect.

Wood told the *Hatchet* that Elliott "has been very open with us. I don't feel any antagonism." And, Page said, "We very definitely were not out to get Dr. Feffer...we were protecting the rights of the faculty."

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Editorials

Elections And Candidates

This year, the one in which student government will presumably make its reappearance at GW, the strength and determination of the Program and Governing Boards and the capabilities of their elected officials will be of greater significance than in any of the previous years in which they have existed. It is for this reason that we are both heartened by the competition and quality of candidates for the Program Board positions in this week's elections, and disappointed by the lack of interest shown in the Governing Board elections.

The Program Board ballot presents a slate of candidates of diverse interests and abilities. We feel that Alan Cohn can provide the Board with the leadership it needs in this crucial period of political power transition. He has shown the ability to communicate with others and also to present viable alternatives to the stagnant programming aims of previous Boards. Cohn, treasurer on this year's Board, offers what we believe to be the unbeatable combination of experience, aggressiveness, enthusiasm and creativity and thus merits our unreserved endorsement for the Program Board chairmanship. He offers many refreshing and innovative ideas which should appeal to many presently unsatisfied students. Our support of Cohn, however, should in no way diminish the integrity of his opponent, Performing Arts Chairperson Diane Baker. She too is a candidate with fine credentials but, we feel, she does not represent the dynamic leadership needed by the Board. Baker's candidacy should appeal to those segments of the University which have been satisfied with the programming output and competency of the past few years, which she appears willing and able to maintain.

The vice-chairmanship of the Program Board, a position of importance as witnessed by the unexpected ascendancy of Gary Hirsch last month, will take on added duties with the advent of student government. For this reason, among others, we support Jeffrey Milstein. He has been an active and knowledgeable participant in the attempts to implement a student government, and, like Cohn, has an imaginative and daring conception of programming needs. Also, we feel that Milstein's qualifications and capabilities complement Cohn's.

Secretary Rick Reno is the only Program Board incumbent seeking reelection, and he is doing so for good reason. Reno has shown that he can ably carry out the responsibilities of the position with dedication and enthusiasm. His work through the year has helped to make Board activities function with greater fluidity and efficiency, and his continued service as Secretary will continue to aid the Board in these respects.

Freshman Scott Winkler, a candidate for treasurer, is clearly our choice. Working for the Board this year he has helped streamline the bookkeeping system and grown accustomed to its peculiarities. Like the other candidates whom we have endorsed, Winkler is enthusiastic and unafraid of progressive change.

The Governing Board, which has the potential to be quite influential with its recommendations concerning Center operations, had difficulty filling its ballot slots. And now, with each candidate running unopposed, the "self-appointed" student representatives cannot be held accountable as elected servants of the community. This evidence of student apathy and disinterest has been witnessed countless times before.

Fortunately though, there are capable and responsible people ready to assume the duties of the Governing Board. Present Board members Jerry Tinianow and Jon Vinson will serve as at-large representatives and do a fine job despite the lack of student support. Both have prospered from their work on this year's Governing Board and still have the enthusiasm necessary to initiate new proposals. Drucilla Dunton, a freshman, also receives our support as Food Board Representatives as she has already displayed the ability to work with the Board and understand the problems and people she will have to deal with. As for the other Governing Board candidates, we cannot at this time give them an endorsement.

We strongly urge all of our readers to carefully study the candidate statements on this and the opposite pages and also to vote this week. The Program Board candidates present an interesting and diverse choice for important positions, and the Governing Board candidates, even though the results have virtually no meaning, need the knowledge that the student body supports them.

Statements By Candidates

The following are statements submitted by candidates for Program Board offices in this week's election. Candidates for Governing Board positions have also prepared written statements, but due to space limitations these will not be run in the Hatchet until the Thursday edition. All of the Governing Board candidates are running unopposed.

Program Board Chairperson

Diane Baker

I believe in programming a variety of small, quality events. There are two basic reasons for this. One is that the University has a very diversified student body, and programming should reflect the tastes and needs of all factions—not just residents, undergraduates, graduates, or any one group. This is especially so since the funds for Program Board come out of every student's tuition money.

The second reason is that the Board's budget is very small in relation to the amount of programming it is supposed to do, and that budget has been decreasing over the years even as prices have gone up. And so, until these factors are changed, moderately priced programs leading up to one or two big ones are the only solution.

Efforts towards finding alternative ways of funding the Board have been started, but none of the proposals has been fully worked out yet. Though I am strongly in favor of such efforts, I believe that the Board's function of providing day-to-day programming should not be ignored while the financing of future Boards is debated.

Programming was not all that it should have been this year, and I

want to work at making next year's a big improvement. I want to see the full utilization of a Rathskeller committee on the Board to provide better entertainment there; more and better concerts and social events; and coordination of more activities and benefits between this school and other area schools. I see the need for better communication between students, the Board, and the rest of the University community in order for the Board to fulfill its function and its goals.

GW students should be seeing some changes on and off campus next year. One, hopefully, will be the formation of a student government as the result of the Constitutional Convention this spring. Second, the Smith Center will be in operation, giving this school the sports and recreational facility it has needed for so long. And then 1976 will be bringing Bicentennial activities to D.C. I want to see a more effective Program Board added to this list of changes and I am willing to work for it.

I have served as the Performing Arts Committee Chairperson this year and was on the committee the year before. I have also worked on other student organizations, and I believe I could effectively work with the Board and others to give the students of this school the programming they want.

Please vote in the elections February 12th and 13th.

Alan Cohn

Programming this year at GW was mediocre. I feel it's time to push for bigger and better quality events. As the initiator of the D.C. Programming Coalition (i.e., Georgetown, Howard, American, Catholic and Maryland Universities), I have a firm commitment to

my duties, I am a member of the Program Board's Co-sponsorship Committee. Some of my programs have included: coffeehouses with Madison (a graduate dorm), the block party, the orientation ice cream social, Mitchell's New Year's party, the bi-weekly Yoga classes, and the 14 weekends of entertainment in the Rathskeller (remember Exile?). My programming record illustrates my willingness to work to provide the best entertainment to GW students.

I pledge to serve to the best of my ability, and I am asking for the support of each and every student on February 12 and 13.

Jeff Milstein

I suppose the first question that some may have concerning Jeff Milstein is: "Who the hell is he and why is he running for Vice-Chairperson of the Program Board?"

Well, up until this September I was one of those students who complained about poor programming but did nothing, and bitched about the lack of programs and did even less. After spending two years in the dorms (I'm now concluding my third) and becoming more and more upset about this situation, I finally decided that it was time to get off my ass and do something! I am extremely proud to have played a part in the presentation of two quality programs since September with a climactic third in the offing later this month.

Having lived in the dorm system since my arrival at GW in 1972, I naturally have a deep concern for those who live there. The Vice-Chairperson of the Program Board heads the Co-sponsorship Committee which is extremely important to all small budget organizations,

promote a better level of programming at GW. I am presently meeting monthly with our neighboring schools to insure our partnership. My immediate projects will be to institute a joint "Calendar of Social Events" by the schools.

Next we will join forces to initiate co-sponsored blockbookings, which will help eliminate the middlemen. This will help to reduce the fees (savings of one third to one half of the costs) the schools have to pay the artists, as well as to pass this savings on to the financially burdened students. After we have successfully programmed on a smaller scale, we can then join our forces to put on large scale events at such places as DAR Constitution Hall, Largo, and the Washington Monument for a Bicentennial Concert.

This will take more money than our \$41,300 budget allows. It is my belief that there has to be an "alternative" means of allocation. *Incorporation* seems to be the only viable option. By incorporating the Board, we can shoot for a profit, and therefore provide more "free" programs.

Outside of the Program Board, I firmly pledge to support the delegates to the Constitutional Convention in their efforts to organize student resources. This could be the organization that will finally instill a sense of pride and promote communication among all students and organizations on campus.

Lastly, running for the position of Chairperson of the Program Board requires *experience*, both in programming and in administration. I believe that my experience as last year's Political Affairs Committee Co-Chairperson and as the present Treasurer of the Program Board fulfills these requirements.

especially the dorms. It is my personal feeling that the Program Board should seek out co-sponsorships with campus organizations and the dorms to help them build their treasuries. Not only would the splitting of the cost benefit the Board, but it would also make possible programs that seemed unaffordable to these organizations. These programs would provide them with the badly needed revenue to produce their own shows and to maintain themselves in the future.

This year Crawford Hall raised over \$235 from "An Evening of Nostalgia" (TV shows of the '50s), and can now afford to produce another quality show for the campus later this month. If things work out, Crawford will be in fine financial shape to program for her residents as well as occasionally to program for the campus at large. The Program Board should not and must not have a monopoly on programming if its true goal is to help provide entertainment for the students!

We complain about the lack of concerts at GW. Next year with the opening of the 6,000 seat Smith Center we have the potential to put on quality concerts and actually come away with a profit. With the addition of this new facility, the Program Board should provide concerts that appeal to a wide audience and not the narrow audience of, say, the hard rock *Hot Tuna*, to use a current example. Films have been excellent this year, but what about the classics in addition to current hits? And how about some series books like the *Circle's* to give the film buff a chance to save some money?

(See MILSTEIN, p. 5)

More Statements By Program Board Candidates

MILSTEIN, from p. 4

This past year I have tried to use the *Hatchet* to speak out on the planned destruction of the F Street Club for an office building, the GW Maser Plan, and the rising cost of the University center fee. I am by no means a politician. I only have one year left at GW, and, if only for selfish reasons, I want to help provide this school with the best programming it has seen in a hell of a long time!

Whether you vote for me or not, one thing you *must* do is to at least vote. Don't let them call us "apathetic" or "mindless ninnies" anymore!

Secretary

Rick Reno

Presently I am serving as the Program Board Secretary and would like to hold this position again next year. Being familiar with the duties and tasks of Secretary, I feel that this position would best serve a new Program Board by becoming a more lucrative and flexible position, that of an Administrative Assistant. In this way it would be able to consolidate many duties now held by several people into one position targeting on the total success of the Program Board. This would eliminate the present waste and duplication of jobs. I have found that this position of Secretary can make or break the whole success of programming.

Since we are going to stand behind the success or disaster of the Constitutional Convention, I would like to pledge my support to the Convention Delegates, and I would hope that the new Program Board officers would allow the Convention to utilize the facilities and resources of the Board office. I will personally attempt to help the Convention so that it may promptly reach a positive conclusion that will best serve the students.

Since the matter of a student activities fee will most likely be discussed by the Convention, I feel that the possible alternative of a "coalition by incorporation" should be looked at as a possible means of achieving these ends mainly, more money for better programming. A coalition of schools could meet the need of joint programming to increase the amount of entertainment and to cut the financial costs, greatly reducing those costs to the student.

If re-elected, I hope that the Board will make a strong effort to establish a trust between the students and the campus organizations by increasing student involvement. In line with my willingness to achieve this, I will attempt to circulate the minutes of the P.B. meetings and to promote better public relations to help improve student involvement in the Board.

My basis for running is that the position is based upon continuous communication and extensive administrative efficiency which can only be backed up with the experience of someone who knows the job and has the time to devote. Give me your vote and programming will be a success!

Edward Kislak

As an entity, the University Program Board exists to program

the activities that are of interest to all the members of the University community. If there is one aspect of the 1974-75 Program Board which was not adequate, it was that too many of the programs were geared to undergraduate resident students. As a candidate for Secretary of the Program Board, I feel that the greatest responsibility for the newly-elected officers is to find out what the University community wants in the way of programming. Too many of the programs this past year were poorly attended.

While the 1975-76 Program Board may or may not have an Advisory Committee, the elected officers of the Board have a responsibility to all the students to see to it that quality programs are planned and that everyone knows what's happening. It is crucial that committee chairpeople be completely aware of their responsibilities.

Many students have spent months complaining about the quality of programming. As a member and Secretary of the Political Affairs Committee, it has been to my benefit that I attended a great many of the regular Program Board meetings: I know what role the Secretary plays in Board operations and the responsibilities that come with the job. The Board meetings are open to the University community, so concerned students should come to the meetings to find out what's happening and possibly do something. If elected to the Board, I hope to see improved relations between all segments of the University and the Program Board.

I seek the position of Program Board Secretary to offer the Board new blood and perhaps a more objective view of the type of programs that are planned. Everybody must remember to vote, and I hope you'll vote for Eddy Kislak—Program Board Secretary. Remember: Eddy's Ready!!!!

Treasurer

Brad Schwartz

As a member of the Political Affairs Committee of the Program Board, I have seen the potential that the Board has for involving the students with campus life. This goal can best be achieved by better allocating the resources that the Program Board has. Judging from the students I've spoken to, the most important Program Board activities are films and concerts; better programming of these two activities would produce student involvement and interest.

Since I will be at George Washington for three more years, I feel that it is in the best interest of the entire University that, if all possible, the Constitutional Convention be made a success. And I would like to see the Program Board help to insure a successful and best possible Constitutional Convention. I will attempt to release a financial

If elected, I would like to see the allocated budget for the Program Board increased by the Student Activities Office. I feel that the \$40,000 that is presently being allocated to the Program Board isn't sufficient to provide the students with diversified programs. Also, if the students were allowed to see the Program Board budget, there would be a greater feedback from the students to the Board. Another form of student involvement can be created by the willingness of the Program Board to cooperate with the various student organizations, and vice versa.

I believe I have the character it takes to be both a Treasurer and a Program Board member, that is, the ability to cooperate and compromise.

Scott Winkler

Having now served the Program Board in the position of Account Clerk, I feel that based on this experience that I could better utilize this foundation in the office of Treasurer of the Program Board. Although I am a freshman, my enthusiasm and hope for a better Program Board extends beyond my four years of attending this University. I am running for Treasurer because I would like to see some key procedures instituted. I feel that the Program Board would operate more efficiently and effectively if the books were kept with a computerized system along with the regular ledger. As a computer science major, I would not find this task extremely difficult.

For some time now the Program Board has only been able to do inexpensive programming because of a budget allocation of about \$40,000. The circumstances are approaching wherein the financing of student organizations must change. This change can either take the form of a student activities fee (being an additional charge) or an organization established by the students to grow into an independent, profit-making association for the students. In this way all the money that is in the organization at the end of the year could be channelled into the next year's budget.

Since I will be at George Washington for three more years, I feel that it is in the best interest of the entire University that, if all possible, the Constitutional Convention be made a success. And I would like to see the Program Board help to insure a successful and best possible Constitutional Convention.

statement (if practical) to the student body for review each semester.

As a candidate, and somewhat new at this, I sincerely want to work to see the students' faith and trust in such campus organizations become

more common. I would also like to see the students take pride in what they have supported.

I would like to ask the support and help of the student body by trusting me in a time of much mistrust and doubt.

Letters to the Editor

ISS Resolution

Humanitarianism?

Thank you very much, Vice-President Faruki of the International Students Society (ISS), for providing the George Washington University community with the text of the "controversial" PLO resolution. Now that we have been allowed to view the actual text of the statement, we can draw objective conclusions as to the value and the importance of such a resolution.

Setting aside the question of legality of such a resolution under the rules of the ISS constitution, I still find it quite angering to see you talking out of both sides of your mouth in reference to the "humanitarian concerns of our generation!"

Surely such a "humanist" as yourself is acquainted with the credentials that the PLO has brought before the United Nations. But just in case you and the ISS Executive Board have forgotten, let me remind you of a few examples of "human values" that Yassir Arafat and his PLO have aspired to.

In 1968, the PLO "humanitarians" blew up an Israeli school bus in northern Israel killing 12 children and wounding dozens of other five- and six-year-olds. In 1972, the PLO "good sportsmen" killed 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich, Germany. And in 1973, the PLO "statesmen" slaughtered three foreign diplomats, including the United States representative, at Khartoum, Sudan.

Well, Mr. Faruki, I do not think it is necessary to continue with any more examples of the "humanitar-

ian concerns" of the PLO—the group of murderers that you and your Executive Board give support and resolutions for.

There is one more point I wish to make with you, Mr. Faruki. Since your organization is going about adopting different political, humanitarian resolutions, may I suggest a topic for your next resolution: Why not "fairly and squarely" pass a resolution demanding that Syria allow its Jewish (not Zionist) citizens to live a normal and equal existence.

Demand that they not be treated as the Nazis treated our people in Europe a mere 30 years ago! Demand that they not be brutally raped and murdered by the Syrians and Palestinian terrorists! Demand that they not be required to carry identity cards stamped "Jew" in red to single them out for harrassment! Demand that the Syrian secret police not harrass and arrest them solely for being Jewish in an Arab country!

Yes Mr. Faruki, demand that the Syrian government or the United Nations or the PLO assure these Jews of their basic, intrinsic human rights!

In conclusion, Mr. Faruki, your resolution and your Executive Board of the ISS, even disregarding legalities, is guilty of propagandizing and supporting a criminal and ruthless gang of murderers.

In conclusion, Mr. Faruki, your resolution and your Executive Board of the ISS, even disregarding legalities, is propagandizing and supporting a criminal and ruthless gang of murderers, the PLO! I hope that the "grass roots" of your organization and, more importantly, the general GW student and faculty community recognizes this.

David A. Raffel

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Program Board - Governing Board

February 10 8:00pm

Room 429
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BULLETIN BOARD

GWU Fencing club will start Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the Women's Gym from 4-5 PM. All interested fencers welcome.

Co-Ed VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE NIGHTS will be held in the Women's Gym from 7-9 PM on Thurs., Feb. 13 and 20. Bring a team of 3 gals & guys, or come alone and we will put you on a team. Two divisions: experience and inexperienced. Pizza dinner for the winning team.

There will be an important meeting of the EAST ASIAN SOCIETY to elect officers—Wed., Feb. 12 at 12:30 Marvin Ctr. 414. All members &

interested persons please attend.

Pi Sigma Alpha, The National Political Science Honor Society is having a luncheon on Wed., Feb. 12, 11:30. Lunch will be served in the University Club, 3rd floor, Marvin Ctr. A noted political scientist will be guest speaker.

SPRING VACATION in Budapest and Prague, Mr. 10-17. Tour director, Prof. Andrew Gyorgy of GW. Cost includes round trip air fare, taxes, some meals, tours, and more. Enrollment is limited. APPLICATIONS AND PAYMENT DUE TODAY, FEB. 10. For further info. and application, contact R.C.

Burns at SPIA, 676-7050

Christian Science Campus Counsellor, Betty Collins will be in room 421 of the student center tomorrow from 12 until 2. Any members of the GW community is welcome to talk with her about any problems or issues.

CAMPUS RECRUITMENT AT CAREER SERVICES OFFICE: Feb. 10, Southeast National Bank looking for those with MBA or other business degrees. Feb. 11 Digital Communications Corp., BS or MS in Electrical Engineering. Feb. 11 Nat'l Bureau of Standards, all engineering, physics, & chemistry degrees. Call 676-6495 for further information.

Black Hist. Week

GW's Black People's Union begins its celebration of Black History Week tomorrow with the first in a series of workshops and lectures, and open house at its headquarters at 2127 G St., NW.

Various aspects of GW life including "Life As a Commuter at GW," a session headed by Dean of Students Marianne Phelps, will be discussed throughout the day. Following the sessions, a program on black history will be presented, culminating with an informal social hour.

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More Students Seek Aid Funding

by Jonathan Landay
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although there will be no cutbacks in the amount of federal financial aid to GW this year, the large increase in the number of students applying for financial help will cause each individual student to receive less money, according to Joyce Dunagan, GW director of financial aid.

"I doubt we'll be able to help all of those who apply for aid to the extent that we'd like to," said Dunagan. She pointed out that the larger amounts will go to students whose parents have been affected most by the recession. "More students have had parents laid off recently than before," she added.

The increase in requests for financial aid is apparent not only at GW and other private and expensive universities, but also at cheaper community and land-grant colleges. A financial aid administrator at Montgomery Junior College in Rockville, Maryland, said the school will only be able to raise half the funds requested by students.

"Montgomery College has had more requests for financial aid than ever before," said the official.

adding, "Many students who have deferred aid in the past are now requesting it."

Even though there will not be a decrease in the overall amount of federal aid given to colleges, the number of new colleges receiving government money has also risen. This has resulted in a need for reallocation of funds in order to attain a fairly equal distribution of aid payments around the country, according to an official of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

"The main problem is that the amount of aid hasn't grown—not so much that the pot is getting smaller—but more and more schools are getting money," said Dunagan.

The NASFAA official said she didn't believe the recession would cause a drop in the amount of federal financial aid. President Ford, she continued, does have the option of cutting back on student financial aid appropriations in a trade-off with other federal aid programs, but "he'll fight for the current levels of aid despite the recession. It's not a viable alter-

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1975 Cherry Tree has thousands of pictures available for sale in Rm 422 of the Marvin Center. These pictures were taken for the Yearbook and include all kinds of pictures of all kinds of people and campus events. Come by and see if your picture is there. All prints are 25 cents.

Blind first-year law student needs fellow law students who can volunteer to serve as readers and tutors. Call 365-1106, evenings.

Interested in obtaining credits in field of social work or criminology? Call Nadine of SVAC at 676-7283/84 anytime after 1 pm.

Furniture for sale such as beds, rugs, vacuum cleaner, etc. Call 232-9028 ask for Carol or Elaine, after 5 pm.

Automotive Feats, Amazing & peculiar, performed by the MAGIC WRENCH. Call 667-6964.

MMBB is coming in the Ballroom Feb. 21, 1975.

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The 1975 Cherry Tree Yearbook has gone to press and shall arrive on campus April 15th. A limited press run of 500 copies has been authorized and books are reserved on a first come first serve basis (\$5 deposit is required on the \$10 price of the book) More than 3/4 of the books are already sold so be sure and place your deposit soon, rm. 422 Marvin Center.

ECOLOGY ACTION meets tonight, February 10, Marvin Center room 313 at 8 pm. There

native for cutbacks."

Federal aid appropriations are usually distributed through the National Direct Student Loan program. A set amount of money is funded by Congress, to be distributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to schools across the country, according to their individual needs. Each school in turn appropriates the federal aid to individual students.

The NASFAA official pointed out that "as costs go up, the number of people that qualify for aid also goes up. Under existing laws, it is basically up to the financial aid community [of universities] to determine the amounts of money given out to individuals."

On the state level, aid to students takes the form of the Federally Insured State Guaranteed Loans (FISG), most of the funds for which are provided by commercial banks. But recently, the number of loans as well as amounts of money available have fallen because most banks are either loaned out to capacity or not willing to loan money to students because of the low interest rates attached to the FISG loan program.

will be a guest speaker from National Interneers, and organization of community projects and campus recycling will be continued.

Young Lawyer needs part-time typist-assistant, flexible hours, convenient to GW. 331-1737

Persons interested in joining a GW pinball league sign up at the bowling alley. Leave your name and phone number. An organizational meeting will be announced.

CARS FOR SALE: 1971 VW Super beetle—good condition, new tires—\$1,350, best offer. 1972 Opel Rally—Excellent condition \$2,000 best offer. Call 439-6374 evenings.

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Anyone who would like to contribute to a newsletter concerning POPULATION PROBLEMS please contact The World Population Society and ask to speak to Brent or Peter. Phone—686-3862

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or THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 9am - 8 pm

Flying Colonials Pluck Peacock's Tail, 63-60

The Colonials captured their ninth straight game as they squeaked by the Peacocks of St. Peter's, 63-60, on some clutch final second foul shooting by Jim Peters and Clyde Burwell Saturday night at Jersey City, N.J.

Down 60-59 with eight second

remaining, Peters was fouled and made the first end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity. His second shot, however, bounded out to Clyde Burwell who had just entered the game after sitting out much of the final minutes with four fouls.

Burwell was immediately fouled

and he too, like Peters, made only the first shot on a one-and-one. The Peacocks lost the rebound out of bounds though, and John Holloran converted the inbounds pass at the buzzer for the final two points.

It was ironic that the Buff won the game at the foul lines as until the final eight seconds the Buff had been to the line for only two shoots while the Peacocks had become regular visitors with 13 shots in the second half alone. St. Peter's outscored GW by 11 from the charity stripe as the Colonials were in foul trouble from the opening tap. Greg Miller, Holloran and Keith Morris all had three or more fouls as GW went into half time trailing, 34-31.

The second half, as the score might indicate, was a see-saw battle as the Buff took the lead 37-35, but were never able to build more than a six point margin as St. Peter's sticky man-to-man defense kept them so close at all times.

The Buff took the lead mainly behind the scoring of Pat Tallent, who continued his torrid shooting, hitting for 17 second half points as he went 11 of 16 from the field to finish with a game high 24 points.

The Buff, however, were burned by Peacock Bob Fazio who pumped in 22 points while hauling down 19 rebounds.

The Colonials were faced with serious foul trouble throughout the second half as the entire starting line-up, with the exception of Tallent, had three or more fouls. Morris and Les Anderson both fouled out.

The win raises the Buff record to 13-6 and keeps them in first place in the ECAC Southern Division one game ahead of West Virginia.

The Colonials will try to extend their winning streak to double figures Wednesday night when they take on the Red Flash of St. Francis in Loretto, Pa. The Red Flash won their last game, 94-70, over Steubenville. The game can be heard over WAVF 105.1 FM starting at 7:45 p.m. The Colonials return home Saturday night for a big game against the red hot Bearcats of Cincinnati.

It's a lot easier for a coach to think and talk objectively about his team when it is in the midst of the school's third longest winning streak in its 56 year basketball history. Such is the case with Bob Tallent, the mastermind behind GW's complete reversal and their nine game winning streak, just two short of the 11 games string of 19 years ago.

In addition to being able to talk more objectively about the team, Tallent can also speak with added optimism and confidence about his squad's future, and be believed. "The more you win, the more confident you get," said Tallent, who is familiar with winning streaks, having played an integral part of Kentucky's 27-2, NCAA national championship runner-up squad eight years ago. That Wildcat team won its first 22 games. Displaying his confidence in his present team, Tallent said, "I believe we can beat anybody at Ft. Myer."

Despite his glowing optimism, Tallent has not lost sight of the Colonials shortcomings; if anything, he can talk about them more honestly. "We're not rebounding," he said as the statistics for the Boston University and VMI games lay near by, both of which showed the Colonials being outrebounded by smaller teams.

Since a back injury and subsequent operation sidelined starting forward Haviland Harper, last year's second leading rebounder, more of the load has fallen on the Buff's two centers, Clyde Burwell and Kevin Hall. Tallent said he has been pleased with sophomore Hall's progress this year, but is disappointed in Burwell's lack of consistency, a problem that has plagued GW's defensive stalwart throughout his career.

If GW is to continue its winning ways against the tough competition ahead, Tallent said the team will have to do a much better job off the defensive boards, and to do so, Tallent said, "Burwell will have to get off his ass." The coach added though that Burwell responds to the toughest challenges with his best games.

In past GW seasons, which encompasses those games this season played in the pre-winning streak days, when Burwell's inconsistency meant single figure scoring and rebounding games, GW invariably lost. In this new season, however, such is not the case. The consistency of the rest of the team, and more importantly, the All-American calibre play of Pat Tallent, have decreased the dependency on Burwell. The lessened pressure load has not allowed Burwell to relax on court yet.

Against Boston last week, Burwell had his worst game for GW, managing only three shots, no points, and four rebounds. "In years previous we would have lost that game," coach Tallent commented.

The winning streak, though not spectacular in either achievement or play, has provided GW with many of the intangible factors that past Colonial teams have found lacking in their unsuccessful stretch drives for post-season tournaments. The Buff now seem to be instilled with a new air of confidence, added incentive, maturity and balance.

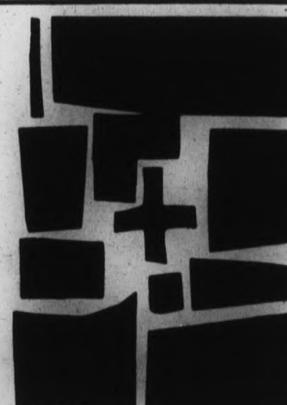
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Sports



Clyde Burwell, shown here tipping against Delaware, pulled down 15 rebounds in the Buff's 63-60 win over St. Peter's. (photo by Martha Howison)

Sports Shorts

Women's Track Meet Info

All GW women interested in participating in the University of Maryland Invitational Track Meet on Saturday, April 26, should contact Mrs. Collier (676-6282).

Second half intramural basketball schedules and first half standings are now available in the IM office.

Tickets for the Cincinnati game will be distributed from Thursday at 9 a.m. through Friday at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Office. Buses will leave the Center at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Pat Tallent, the ECAC Player of the Week last week, was honored again this week by being named to the weekly ECAC all-star team for the third straight week.

The George Washington University Judicial System announces open petitions for vacancies on

The Student Court and The Student Traffic Court

for Academic year 1975-76

Petitions may be picked up at the Marvin Center Information Desk or at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Rice Hall, 4th floor). Call 676-7210 for further information.

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